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SPARTAN ELEVEN ROUTS CAL RAMBLERS 39-12 IN SECOND GAME OF WEEK

**Zimmerman Paces San Jose Drive Against
Bear Jayvees; Zetterquist Scores
On 53 Yard Run In First Period**

By FRED MERRICK

By special request of a near capacity house, San Jose State's high scoring grid eleven of 1937 came back for a return engagement Friday night at Spartan Stadium.

Advance billing had pointed to a close, tight battle, but being of a temperamental nature the Spartans did not care to play in such a manner. As a result the San Jose State eleven climbed all over the "best Rambler team to assemble on the Berkeley campus for a good many years" and romped to a 39-12 victory in the second of a 12-game schedule for the Spartans.

Pumblitis was the only weakness which the DeGroot eleven was not able to master in the additional three days of practice, five bobbles marring the Spartan play.

YARDAGE FIGURES

Despite the fact that first downs favored the Ramblers 14-8, San Jose had the better yardage figures. The Spartans posted a net gain of 135 yards from scrimmage to 91 for the Jayvees and added 192 from passes while the Ramblers collected 76 yards from their over-head attack.

Paced by strike-slinging Leroy Zimmerman, San Jose opened the scoring attack soon after the midway point of the first period. Teaming up with Zimmerman to annoy the Ramblers during the evening was Herman Zetterquist. These two figured in all of the Spartan scores, directly or otherwise.

PERFECT EVENING

Zimmerman had a perfect evening, pitching seven hits in seven attempts, accounting for 135 yards and three touchdowns with his tosses. He personally added two touchdowns and three conversions to his evening chores. Zetterquist signaled his entrance into the game by breaking over tackle and romping 53 yards the first time he laid his hands on the ball.

State started on the California
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Full time student enrollment figures top college record

Latest figures for enrollment found 3421 full time students and 52 limited or part time students registered in the college Friday afternoon, according to information from the Business office.

This is the largest number ever to register for the fall quarter in the history of the college, said Mr. Joe West, college registrar. It shows an increase of 304 more full time students than enrolled in the fall quarter of 1937.

RUSHING RULES

"If you are interested in the regulations regarding rushing, be sure and read the Revised Rushing Rules, the three R's of the societies," Miss Helen Dimmick, Dean of women, stated today.

Annual rushing rules are listed on page four of today's issue.

Holtorf Chosen New Senior Class Prexy In Meeting Thursday

Students Favor Date Bureau

A census of 300 college students' opinions show a large margin in favor of the college Date Bureau.

The freshmen interviewed were too timid to state their own opinions and were influenced by any upper classmen that happened to be standing around. The frosh interviewed expressed the opinion that the Date Bureau would be just the thing if upper classmen wouldn't make fun of them, if they chanced to be paired off with a "lemon".

Interviews showed it wasn't so much the blind-date's appearance that would make any difference, but more of what the date would cost that really counted.

New Faculty Member Hits Pension Plan

"The California Pension, the so-called \$30-per-week plan, is the most wholly unworkable, and yet the closest-knit bill I have ever seen," Claude N. Settles, member of the Social Science department of San Jose State college, declared Friday.

The bill, which has become a national as well as a statewide issue, will be the subject of a series of talks to be given in this county by Settles and by Dr. William Poytress, head of the Social Science department.

"Not only is this issue an unthinkable one, as practically all economists and sociologists agree, but it is dangerous as well," Settles stated, "Eastern papers are carrying headlines and features all urging the 'On to California' theme."

"The bill cannot be declared unconstitutional and unless the people reject it, it will be a dangerous menace to the prosperity of California."

NEWMAN CLUB TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

All Catholic students have been extended an invitation to attend Newman club open-house set for Wednesday, September 28th, at Newman Hall on South Fifth street.

New State students are especially urged to be present, according to President Bert Beede. Purpose of the meeting is to acquaint students with the facilities offered at the Newman club headquarters. Games and dancing are scheduled.

Next Thursday Newman members will hold their initial meeting of the quarter. All college students interested in joining the club are invited to be in attendance. The meeting will get under way at 4 o'clock.

Hardiman, K. English And Griffin Fill Other Posts

John Holtorf was elected president of the largest senior class in the history of Washington Square Thursday morning when, in senior orientation, he defeated Frank Carroll by 20 votes.

A hand count was first attempted to decide the winner but due to the closeness of the vote a secret ballot was called for.

EX-JUNIOR CLASS HEAD

Holtorf, president of the junior class in the winter quarter, active as chairman of the A.P.O. dances and Junior Prom, has been chosen A.P.O. prexy.

Balloting for vice-president gave Tom Hardiman, popular campus figure a sweeping victory over his two opponents, Bruce Fisher and Charlie McCarthy.

Position of secretary-treasurer was turned over to Kay English when she edged slightly past Virginia French in the voting.

STAN GRIFFIN IN

Stan Griffin, holder of college, state and national amateur boxing titles took the nod in votes over his opponents to receive the position of sergeant-at-arms. The post of A.W.S. representative for this year will be filled by Jane Ewing.

Following elections of officers a meeting was held in which it was decided that for senior orientation programs speakers and discussions of timely world events were wanted.

Initial Rally Of Grid Season Thursday

Featuring aspiring yell leaders, the first rally of the current football season will be held Thursday, September 29, in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

"Freshman students have as much chance of winning a yell leading post as anyone else," declared Jack Riordan, rally committee chairman, as he issued a call for yell leaders. "Prospective yell men will display their wares at the rally, and the student body will vote for the candidates on the following week," stated the rally committee head.

Final NYA Work List Expected This Week

That the problem of placing 500 applicants in 262 N.Y.A. positions would be satisfactorily settled in a few days, was the hope expressed Friday by Miss Helen Dimmick, Dean of Women.

Elimination of probation and terminal students has decreased the length of the list somewhat.

THESPIANS OFFER BIG BARGAIN: SEASON OF NINE PLAYS FOR \$1.00

College Debate Forum Starts Season Today

Radio discussions on station KSFO with seven of the colleges in the College Debate Forum have been planned by the San Jose State debate class as a highlight of the current debate season. Following these broadcasts, debates are to be broadcast over the local station, KQW.

The club, under the leadership of Mr. Ralph Eckert, is planning to send a representative to the Western Association Speech Congress in Tacoma, Washington, about the end of November. Initiative measures in the November election will be discussed.

There are approximately 15 old members still in the club, but many more are needed to carry the heavy program planned. Debates will be held about once a month, with Frank Wilson in the position of club manager.

Price For Ticket Book Is Lowest In History Of Drama Department

The San Jose State Drama department opened its pre-season ticket sale this week with the offer of season books of tickets to students for the bargain price of one dollar—lowest in the history of the department.

The books, good for the nine plays given by the San Jose Players during the entire nine months' drama season, contain six ducats for the announced plays. The three remaining tickets will be mailed following the selection of the other dramas to be given.

SELLING FAST

Selling at the unprecedented pace of 35 to 40 a day, according to Mr. Hugh Gillis, Speech head,
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Pederson, Berger Join Commerce Faculty

Two new members have been added to the faculty or the Commerce department, Dr. Karl Atkinson announced Friday.

Carlton A. Pederson, who taught recently at San Bernardino junior college, will be in charge of retail selling courses.

J. A. Berger will teach typing and accounting in the department. He formerly taught at Salinas junior college and at Balboa high school.

Both new instructors received their M.A. degrees from the University of Southern California.

Two Former Staters At College Of Pacific

Enrolled at the College of Pacific in Stockton are two former students of San Jose State. Anna May Bryan, physical education major, is doing graduate work. She received her degree from State in June. As a junior, John Parr Cox is majoring in social science.

LATE NEWS BRIEFS

MIXED DOUBLES TOURNEY OPENS WAA PROGRAM

A mixed doubles tennis tourney, scheduled to start Monday, October 3, will open the fall activities program for W.A.A.

Those wishing to participate are asked to sign up in the men's or women's gym from Monday, September 26, to Thursday, September 29. Drawings will be made Friday morning and posted by noon in the women's gym. At 12:15 Friday all those who have signed up will come to the women's gym to meet their partners.

PRE-LEGAL CLUB MEETS TODAY

The Pre-Legal club will meet today at 12:30 in Room 11.

Attorneys, judges, law school faculty members and others will be the speakers during the year's meetings.

RAINBOW MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT

The Rainbow club will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow night at the home of Edith Daley, 449 North 13th street, at 7:30.

All old members are urged to attend, and a special invitation is extended to all new girls who belong to Rainbow in any part of the United States.

Those planning to attend are asked to sign the slip on the main bulletin board.

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MONDAY'S EDITOR.....**BEN JOHNSON**

To Tell The World . . .

Another quarter is soundly underway . . . And with the usual early quarter anticipations and reams of good intent comes a thought that reminds us of a project that claimed a moderate amount of interest last spring. An interest, however, which never quite reached a stage of materialistic culmination.

We are referring to the matter of identifying our college and campus to the stranger and traveler on the Fourth street thoroughfare.

The neon sign move that started last year began with momentum that actually brought about the drawing up of plans for the proposed identifications, but shortly thereafter the matter unfortunately dropped into comparative oblivion.

The need which was definitely recognizable last year is certainly, as the college has increased in size, much greater now.

The need, as we see it, calls for AT LEAST TWO SIGNS, one placed on the north corner of the campus at San Fernando street, and the other at the intersection of Fourth and San Carlos streets.

A neon arrangement would seem to be ideal, affording an attractive name-plate both during the day and evening. Of course if this is not possible for reasons of finance or whatever else, a single marker of some sort placed on Fourth street, facing San Antonio, might be a feasible substitute.

Whatever the outcome of this project may be, the Spartan Daily takes this opportunity to advocate as soon as is possible the installation of attractive name-plates, located preferably on both the north and south sides of the campus, having them placed as to be easily visible, well lighted, and substantially sized.

—B. W.

FAT IN THE FIRE

By JIM BAILEY

My feelings have always gone out to the first quarter freshmen, because, having been one myself (some six or seven years ago if my memory serves correctly), I can appreciate the bewildering predicament in which you find yourselves during your period of orientation here at the college. And, because the father within me has come to the fore, I print in the following line my experience during those dark days of Freshmanhood and hope that my trials will be your light!

On the first day I knew nothing (However, since then, thanks to my college education, my ignorance has grown by leaps and bounds until now it has reached a remarkable state), so I constantly sought the aid of upper classmen during registration. With their able assistance, filling my booklet was only a matter of form. It wasn't until two weeks later that I discovered I was majoring in women's sports, with a minor in sewing!

After punking down the nine smackers I was informed of the registration wiggles scheduled for that evening. I was told I could obtain a date in the new date bureau which had only recently been inaugurated. It was a lulu! They worked it along the lines of a slot machine. The victim placed a nickel in the slot and received the girl represented by the various picture combinations on the machine. The poor devil in front of me got an orange, a cheery,

and a bell. He was introduced to a blushing young lady whose face was her fortune. (This one looked like she was on relief.) The fellow paled and as he left I overheard him muttering something about mule skinning!

My turn was next. I placed in the nickel, pulled the handle and got three lemons. It wasn't satisfied with one. The guy at the desk smiled. "Oh you lucky devil! You win three girls. They are sisters and their parents won't let them attend a dance alone, so all three have to go together!"

Fellows, they led out three of the homeliest dames I've ever seen. All I could do was whisper, "Gimmie back my nickel!"

They didn't, and that night I was dancing with sister number three. She of the two hundred pound chassis. Let me tell you, that floor was crowded. In fact it was so bad that when I attempted to hold her a little closer a couple suddenly popped up between us saying, "How about a little air?"

Along about this time the master of ceremonies shouted to swing partners! I did, once! But I heaved too hard; her dainty feet left the floor, smacked four guys in the kisser, and finally ended up stuck in a hole in the wall.

After the dance I took the sisters out to dine. When the check was brought I received some idea of the size of the national debt. I've been washing dishes there ever since!

SWEEPINGS

By BEN MELZER

... EASILY the prettiest picture of a happy man on the campus this week is affable LYMAN DAUGHERTY of State's Science department. Pipe-smoking Daugherty defeated swim coach CHARLIE WALKER last week in a golf match for the first time in seven years. Duel which started in NRA period of 1932 exploits quality of persistence as Walker could not ward off defeat which was as inevitable as a Christmas rush.

... TO cautious State students a speeding ticket is a fear, a worry and an expense. Not so, however, with many motor clubs who encourage speed records in the stock car. Mentioned last as a record of some sort by the LOS ANGELES MOTOR Club was State sophomore LYDSTON BREWSTER CADY, III, who averaged 52 miles per hour in 2800-mile trip from BALTIMORE, MARYLAND to LOS ANGELES. Last seen, motor-maniac Cady was nonchalantly perusing a well known safety magazine article, gruesomely entitled, "WILL YOU LIVE TO MATURITY?"

... PEOPLE who cuddle close to each other at football games cheering their Alma Mater never see vicious by-play that actually goes on in close scrimmage. Usually spectators have eyes only for ball carriers. Few spectators saw DeGroot's No. 3 fullback CARLTON PEREGOY revert to animal instinct of his primordial ancestors for a fleeting instant during last Monday night's melee. In bruising pileup midway in last quarter, Peregoy suddenly found that he had firmly sunk his teeth in index finger of one of DIXIE HOWELL'S irate linemen. Embarrassment was further increased by cryptic remark from sorely stricken Arizonan, "Why dontcha go back to the jungle, TARZAN?"

... RETURNING to Washington Square from WISCONSIN for senior year is handsome GAYLORD NELSON heavily experienced with political activities. The Wisconsin boy, who is a staunch advocate of LaFollette's PROGRESSIVE party toured the badger state all summer making stump speeches supporting the third party ticket. Last week upon being nominated for president of senior class Nelson modestly refused the candidacy on grounds of incompetency.

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In The Headlines

today

By JOHN BLAIR BEACH

Germany has served notice on the world that she will march into Czechoslovakia October first, unless the Prague government agrees to further Sudeten concessions. Adolf Hitler wishes to send his soldiers into Sudetenland as a symbolic gesture of Germanic conquest, but to this the Czechs will not submit. So again the shadow of world conflict creeps upon the European horizon. It is now evident that somebody will have to back down to avoid war, both Germany and Britain serving notice that it will not be they.

Should war break out, the allied nations would find themselves superior in land and sea, while Germany will hold the power in the air, having 7000 first-line craft. Whether or not the soldiers of France and Britain can crack the Siegfried Line (and thereby crush Germany) is a matter of conjecture.

Roving bands of flood jackals, looters who prey upon the suffering of others, have invaded the hurricane zone on the Atlantic Seaboard, forcing Adj. General Charles H. Cole, who is in charge of reconstruction, to issue orders to "shoot to kill".

Because California bankers have announced that they will not accept the pension warrants if the

NOTICE

Badminton Club
All old members, and interested in joining, please at 12:00 in Women's gym Tuesday.

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All girls wishing to work desk in the Student Union on the bulletin board over Be sure and put what hour on what day you want to work.

"Thirty Thursday" passes, the California Pension Planners are circulating outlines for Pension changes, to take the place of banks.

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Soccer Eleven Plays Tie Game With California

State Matsters Begin Workouts For New Season

State college matsters — freshmen and varsity included — have wasted no time in preparing for the not-too distant wrestling season.

Already Mentor Eugene Grattan is supervising the workouts of some 15 varsity wrestlers who desire places on this year's squad. As yet few freshmen have signed up but the Spartan coach feels certain that prospective yearling matsters will put in an appearance soon.

Mel Rush, winner of this year's Robert Roumasset trophy and Pacific Coast champ in the middleweight division, will captain the State varsity. On hand to aid him will be heavyweight Johnny Jones, who captured three titles the past campaign, Mel Bruno, national 145 pound title holder and undefeated as a freshman, Fortune Masdeo, also a titleholder, and Jack Fiebig, who lost but one match during the past season.

Others available for varsity duty are Keith Hughes, 126 pound ace; Gail Stewart, promising 135 pounder; Freddie Albright at 118 and Con Lacy who will probably campaign as a 126 pound man.

Beginning this week, workouts will be held nightly from 5 to 6 and Coach Grattan invites all those interested to be present. Freshmen are particularly asked to report as there is a decided shortage of first year material.

SPARTAN ELEVEN ROUTS CAL RAMBLERS 39-12

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45 and ten plays later Zimmerman tossed 12 yards to Rocchi for the first touchdown. He kicked the extra point and the Spartans were started. Seven plays after the second kickoff, Zimmerman went over from the two-yard line. After running the kickoq back 70 yards, Zimmy added the remaining 20 yards to score and convert.

53-YARD RUN

Getting down to quick work the Spartans had another score in four plays. After giving the Jayvees the ball for three plays the Spartans broke Zetterquist through for his 53-yard jaunt. It took San Jose until late in the second quarter to obtain the fourth score. Then taking the ball on the Cal 30, the DeGroot eleven scored in four plays, Simoni taking a 20-yard pass from Zetterquist for the tally.

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Spartans Hold Bears To 2-2 Score In Practice Tilt

Showing surprising form after but three days of practice, the Spartan soccer team, led by Captain Helton Harper, established itself as a contender for conference honors Saturday morning as it battled shin to shin with the strong University of California squad in a practice tilt in Berkeley and emerged with a 2-2 draw.

SPARTANS TRAIL

Trailing by a single goal in the last few minutes of play, the Washington Square eleven fought desperately to push the leather agate into the well-guarded Bear net, and it was Captain Harper who finally succeeded in accomplishing this feat. With thirty seconds of playing time remaining little Freddie Albright centered a corner kick and Captain Harper sent the ball into the net for the tying score.

MARTELLA SCORES

San Jose opened the scoring early in the second quarter with a short kick by Frank Martella. The lead was short lived, however, as the Bears began to move and pierced the Spartan defense. California was not content with tying the score and staged a repeat a little later in the same period. Musante, brilliant center-forward, scoring. Harper then tied the score again late in the game.

NEW PROSPECTS

Coach Hovey McDonald used the entire squad of twenty-two men and uncovered some excellent new prospects. Feibig, Masdeo, Anderson, Rhodes and Albright turned in good games in their first contest with the Spartan varsity.

Defeat Albany Preps In Last Stanza Drive

Clark Scores Following March As Only Sparkle In Typical Early Season Game

Stumbling their way through three quarters of ragged football in Friday night's preliminary, the 1938 edition of Spartan freshman grid machinery began to hit a pace in the last stanza to knock out a seven to naught victory over Albany high school.

Fielding a heavy squad of prepsters, the high school met a solid defense in the yearling starters and in the first quarter made little headway except by the air route. Held for no gain, Albany was continually forced to kick out to the State youngsters, who time after time bungled the double wing formation. Getting the edge on the Spartan kickers, Hamlin of Albany backed the frosh into a hole until in the second period Hubbell, standing on his own 25-yard line booted the apple out in the high school coffin corner.

Mgr. Spots Open

There are still a few vacancies in the football managers staff according to word received from Graduate Manager Gil Bishop and George Haney, senior manager. Anyone interested in applying for a position on the manager staff should see Bishop this week.

B. Latka To Box Cerefino Garcia

Bill "The Kid" Latka, San Jose State freshman and brother of George Latka, returns to his professional ring shambles tomorrow night when he meets Cerefino Garcia at the Civic Auditorium in a four round exhibition match. Latka is making a comeback after a 3 months layoff and local fans will see a new Latka, according to Coach DeWitt Portal who has been training the local youngster in his Mt. Hamilton retreat these past few months.

Garcia, foremost challenger for the welterweight crown, takes this match as a tuneup prior to his world's championship bout with Henry Armstrong on November 2 in Madison Square Garden in New York. Garcia is a puncher who hits with a great deal of authority, his most famous blow being the "Bolo" punch, supposedly developed while working among the sugar cane plantations in the Philippine Islands. He has been boxing for the past ten years and has been a foremost challenger since he started.

NOTICE

WOMEN STUDENTS: Due to repairs, there will be no work in the swimming pool until Wednesday morning, September 28. This applies to classes, recreation, and club members. —Gail Tucker.

material, several of whom gave promise worthy of future reference. Simoni and Antagnoni, both of whom were injured during the contest, showed up well as did Abdalla, another sophomore. Veterans Berry and Thomas, ends, and Uovich, stood out on defense.

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Anti-Prep Block Campaign Begun By Lettermen

Issuing a warning to incoming freshmen and junior college transfers, members of the San Jose State college Letterman's society last week took their first step towards removing high school and junior college block letters from the Spartan campus.

"We have nothing against fellows wearing their letters off-campus, but college tradition is that prep and other foreign letters shall be removed from sweaters worn around the campus," stated Jack Riordan, president of the society, Friday. "The Letterman organization does not want to force the issue, but they are now Spartans and should be willing to comply with our tradition. We intend to carry out our program," Riordan added.

Lettermen To Meet

Members of the San Jose State college Letterman's society will meet tomorrow at 12:20 in Room 14. All eligible to join the organization should sign up with Martin Olavarri before the meeting.

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science organization Monday noon at 2:20 in Room 155. All students, faculty members, alumni, and employees of the college who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

Will students with cars please park them between the lines and take up as little space as possible? —"Pop" Howel.

LA TORRE STAFF—ATTENTION—There will be a staff meeting Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Room 13. Important—be there. —Dot.



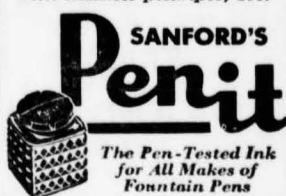
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STUDENTS TO HAVE BUS SERVICE FROM REDWOOD CITY TO SAN JOSE

A special bus service for the students attending San Jose State, operating direct between Redwood City and the college, was established this week by the Pacific Greyhound Lines.

Operating only on school days, the buses will run on three separate schedules, picking up students at all way points along the line.

The complete schedule list follows:

| Schedule Numbers | 1090 | 1092 | 1094 |
|-------------------------------|------------|---------|---------|
| Redwood City Depot..... | Lv 7:00 AM | | |
| Redwood City Five Points..... | Lv 7:04 AM | | |
| Menlo Park..... | Lv 7:10 AM | | |
| Palo Alto..... | Ar 7:15 AM | | |
| Palo Alto..... | Lv 7:16 AM | 7:16 AM | 8:00 AM |
| Embarcadero Avenue..... | Lv 7:22 AM | 7:22 AM | |
| North Mayfield..... | Lv *f | f | |
| Steirlein Avenue..... | Lv f | 7:26 AM | |
| Naval Station..... | Lv f | | |
| Alviso Road..... | Lv f | | |
| Agnew Road..... | Lv f | | |
| Mountain View..... | Lv 7:30 AM | 8:09 AM | |
| Sunnyvale..... | Lv 7:36 AM | 8:15 AM | |
| Sunnyvale Junction..... | Lv 7:38 AM | 8:16 AM | |
| Santa Clara..... | Lv 7:47 AM | 8:25 AM | |
| San Jose..... | Ar 7:55 AM | 8:00 AM | 8:35 AM |

*f—flag stop.

New Librarian Has Fun Playing With Dolls, Puppets Of Many Nations; Collection On Display

Will Be On Exhibit For Three Weeks

"Playing with dolls is fun," says Miss Laura Martin, new San Jose State college librarian, whose exhibit of puppets of all nations greets students entering the library this quarter.

Veteran of the group, which includes representatives from Russia, India, Czechoslovakia, and Mexico, is a grass-skirted Miss from Hawaii, made 50 years ago by natives of the island.

KATCHINAS

Indian Katchinas, similar to totem poles with legs, do not represent dolls in the sense of playthings, according to Miss Martin, who found that they are used to symbolize spirits among the natives.

A follower of Ghandi, clad in white homespun, and dolls made by young widows in an English mission, constitute the offering from India.

MEXICAN FIGURES

Typical of Mexico is the broom peddler and the clay figures found near the Pyramid of the Sun.

British Columbia is represented by an Eskimo doll, dressed in native parka and hood.

Blonde Gretchen from Germany, a miniature Pinocchio from northern Italy, and a Russian princess compete the exhibit.

The dolls will be on display in the library floor three weeks.

Ill, Halt & Lame

Giovanette, Joe Triplett, William Unkles, Donald Saunders, Harry Uliana, Enza

PLAY

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the book supply is rapidly being exhausted and only a limited amount of the 300 offered remain. Faculty members may buy reserved seat books for two dollars.

Initial drama of the 1938-39 San Jose Players season will be Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen" which is to be given October 27 and 28 under the direction of Mr. James Clancy.

FIRST CAST

The cast of the Elizabethan drama will be announced early this week, according to Mr. Gillis, following extensive tryouts which are expected to be completed today.

NOTICE

Will the following members of the Musical Half Hour committee please meet promptly Tuesday at noon in Room 1 of the Home Economics building: Iva Fuller, Madge Schillerstrom, Ruth Edgerly, Delores Mellerio, Ruth O'Callaghan, June Marie Silva, Helen Buss. Any other girls interested in joining the YWCA and working on a committee are welcome.

—Charlotte Morley.

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Traveling over 2633 miles a day—

Thus did Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, of the San Jose State college Speech department, spend her summer.

Undaunted by the fact that the Samoan Clipper, on which she had planned to fly this summer, met with disaster, and the China Clipper also crashed at sea, Dr. Kaucher covered over 20,500 miles in her aerial vacation, taking in the eastern coast of South America and a 1500-mile flight up the Amazon River.

Dr. Kaucher established her record of 2633 miles a day on her return trip when on Friday in Paramimbo she remembered that she had a speaking engagement in Ukiah, California on Tuesday. Taking a plane from Paramimbo to Miami, then another plane to El Paso, a train from there to Yuma, she made the trip from Yuma to Ukiah by plane.

The Amazon River literally has its heart in its mouth, according to the gracious white-haired teacher who is noted for her flying. A small island near the mouth of the river is exactly the shape of a heart.

"We didn't have any narrow escapes while on the flight up the river, but the day after we arrived a foreign plane company crashed in Rio De Janeiro Bay, killing 9 persons."

"In Paramimbo we saw four-eyed fish. There are probably more nationalities living together in Paramimbo than in any other part of the world. They wear their native costumes all the time. It seems to be more because they like to wear them than because they want to put on a show for the tourists."

NOTICES

P. E. 142, Officiating Lecture class, will meet in Room 37 at 8 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays. —DeGroot.

Will the person who picked up the binder in the library Thurs-

RUSHING RULES

A. Rushing shall be held the fall quarter of each college year.

B. There shall be no wearing of pins until after the first rush party.

C. No society girl and non-society girl may have any engagement off the campus during this week.

D. Rushing shall begin on September 23 and shall end October 14.

E. Parties:

1. There shall be a maximum of four (4) parties, one of which shall be preference night.

2. There shall be no man at any rush party, nor shall men escorts to and from said party be allowed except as chauffeurs, and such permission shall be granted by the dean of women.

3. Invitations for a party may be sent out at any time, but there shall be no oral invitations to preference night.

4. There shall be only scheduled rush parties and luncheons held during rushing season.

a. A society is responsible for any party other than a scheduled party or luncheon which is given by any inactive member, alumna, or faculty member during rushing season, and to which non-society girls are invited. Penalty for non-observance of this rule shall be imposed by the Council.

5. There shall be no parties during the fall, spring, or winter quarters under the name of a society to which non-society members are invited unless there be present at such function at least one girl from every society. This is, of course, exclusive of regularly scheduled rush parties.

6. No society girl and a non-society girl may have any date off campus during rushing season if the society girl's sorority is rushing that particular girl.

7. There shall be no double-dating of the society girls and non-society girls under the above ruling.

F. Bidding:

1. Preference night bids for rushing shall be filed in sealed envelopes with the Dean of Women two (2) days before Preference Dinner.

2. No bids shall be sent out by mail or special delivery, nor shall they be given orally.

3. No conversation shall be

day by mistake, please return it to the YWCA Lost and Found as soon as possible? It contains notes valuable only to me. Thank you.

W.A.A. Council meeting 10:15 sharp. Members buy lunch in upstairs Women's gym.

carried on with girls who have received bids until the bids shall have been answered.

4. Immediately after the bids have been filed with the Dean of Women, the Dean of Women shall send to the Co-op a letter summoning each girl who has received a bid.

5. In confidential and individual interviews the girls who have been sent for shall tell the Dean of Women what their first choices are. If they receive bids from this first choice, they shall be told, and shall not be told of any further bids received by them.

6. All society groupings on bidding day shall be held outside of the main gate after five o'clock.

G. Initiations:

1. There shall be no public initiations.

H. Breaking of Rules:

1. Any society breaking the rules of the Council will be punished by one of the following penalties to be decided on by the council:

a. Fines.

b. Denials of as many rush dates as the Council decides.

I. Chaperones:

1. There shall be as a minimum three chaperones for formals and two chaperones for informal parties.

2. There shall be at least one faculty chaperone at any affair held at the home of a society member.

3. A program shall be made out for chaperones and some one couple shall sit out the dance in case the chaperones do not dance.

J. Hours:

1. The hours of closing shall be at 12:00 o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights for informal parties, and 1:00 for formals. The hours of closing for all parties on school nights shall be 10:00 o'clock.

K. This Group Stands For:

1. No loud talking in the assembly.

2. No talking in the library.

3. No sneaking books from the library.

4. Helping to promote all things which will uphold the honor of the college.

L. The Council:

1. The Inter-Society Council shall consist of 2 persons from each society.

2. These persons shall be Vice-President and Inter-Society Representative.

3. Every term a list of the officers and members of each society shall be left in the Dean's office.

M. Each society is to have one Faculty Adviser.

N. Honorary Members:

1. All faculty members who are asked to join as Honorary members of a society shall be bidden by that society at the regular rushing season and bidding time.

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